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## The Intelligencer.

EVENING IN SUMMER.

DOUBT. Oh, love of mine, we sit beneath this tree, We smile, and all is exquisite to see; The moon, the earth, the heavensare all so fal: The very centre of the earth are we. And yet, 'neath a'll our happiness, there lie

Then love and life, and all take wings and fly. Where shall we be a hundred years from now? Where were we but a hundred years are? hind, before, there hangs a solemn vail-hat was or shall be, neither do we snow.

A passing gleam, called life, is o'er us thrown, Then swif: we flit into the dark unknown; Stay! stay! oh, ever-fleeing Time, thy flight! Make this one happy moment infinite; Now, while we touch the heavens, and stand or And love makes mystical all sound and sight.

No! the sad moon; so plaintive and so fair, Hatn seen millions here as now we are, As h-p; y in their perfectness of love— And seen, unmoved, as many in despair.

She will arise, and through the darkling trees Gaze down, as now, through countless centuries While other lovers here shall beathe their vows When wo have vanished like this passing breeze Oh, droadful mystery! Thought beats its wing And strains against the numer bound of thin and drops exhausted back to earth sgain, and moans, distressed by vague imaginings. Each to himself, in all his hopes and dreams,

Yet the countless myriads that have gone, The countless myriads that are coming on, Are all immortal! Ahl the thought recoil From that vast crowd of living, and sinks

But what if all in all be now here? The rest, limsions shaped by hope or fear— And the u and I, with all our life and love, Rod like this insect that is finttering near? If, virtue be a cheat, a child to soothe,

And heaven a lie, invented but in ruin, To hide the horror of eternal death— Knowing that madness would be born of truth? Who knows? Who knows? Since God hath shut the door
That opens out into the waste before.
Vainly we heed and try, vainly we talk
And valu is all our logic and our lore.

What will be, will be, though we laugh or weep Love is the happy dream of life's brief sleep, And we shall wake at last and know—ore so In death's kind arms find slumber—dreamless— deep.

## A New Camp Ground.

Change of Base from the Old Castleman's Mange of Base from the One Caucheman's Run Camp Ground—The Sons of the Sires Pitch Their Tents in a More Facored Locality—Old Father Hudson Sets Up the Banner,

Belleview, Near Independence,

Washinston County, Pa.,
August 28, 1874.

Editors of the Intelligencer.

am here as a looker-on among our Methodist Iriends, who have changed their base from Castleman's Run, near their base from Castleman's Kun, near Bethany, a spot famous for fifty years, to this more eligible locality. The encamp-ment is named Belleview (beautiful view), a very pretty name of a very pretty place. True, it is not so romantic as the little glen where the fathers of two generaone met and worshipped at this season of the year, but it is more accessible to to the year, but it is more accession to those who, in these latter days, are wont to attend camp meeting in this region. This ground is near one of the strong-holds of our Methodist brethren, viz: Franklin Meeting House, and is a central spot for a rich region of country and s large and influential membership of re ligious people.

THIS CAMP GROUND

was opened up last year, at which time old Castleman's Run, so dear to the hearts of many, was formally abandoned. Passing along there some time ago and looking at its tew remaining sheds, remnants of by-gone days, and crossing the little run that ripples along past the, old tabernacles, I could but say with Tenny-ser when this lime of the multiples are son when thinking of the multitudes who had come and gone,
"No more by thee their steps shall be
Forever and forever."

But I am not here to deal with the past but the present. I endorse the propriety of the movement that resulted in the sons of the sires taking up the line of march and pitching their tents on their new camp ground. Here can come the people of a thickly settled region with less trouble than to Castleman's Run. It is convenient to such villages as Bethany, Middletown, Eldersville, Cross Creek, and is town, Eldersville, Cross Creek, and to such towns as Wellsburg and Washing-ton, from all of which there will be lively delegations on Saturday and Sunday

A WORD ABOUT THE GROUNDS

At considerable cost these grounds have been put in their present comfortable and home-like condition. I have spoken of the name Belleview that has been given to them. If my friend Col. Beall (pro-nounced Bell) did not spell his name as he does, the encompment might owe Belleview, its name, to its proximity to his extensive demesne which immediately adjoins it. Twas perhaps not a little owing to his influence and that of the Gists, wealthy and prominent members of the Methodist Church, that the Castle-

high. Every tent on the ground has either been painted or whitewashed, until it is FLECKLESS AS THE DRIVEN SHOW.

The pulpit, the altar and the auditorium form the centre of a large square. There are wide asies passing in front of the tents, about 30 feet from the seats, all around the square. There are four entrances to the circle of tents, one at each corner. The ground is well autied for an auditorium, as it raises gently from the loot of the pulpit. The whole situation is high and dry, free from dampness or overflow, and by means of wells supplies an abundance of the purset water. The lay of the land is eminently supplies an abundance of the purset water. The lay of the land is eminently st. Paul. 35%

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suited for camp purposes and no doubt in time every natural advantage will be uti-

A large two story boarding tent has been erected, and this year is under the direction of Mr. John T. Lauck, of Bethany, who will dish up all meals in the latest French style as his cooks are all imported.

MINISTERS AND ORDER OF EXERCISES. Among the ministers on the ground we notice the old patriarch of Methodism, Rev. T. M. Hudson; also the Revs. Geo. Hudson, Gledhill, Westlake and Crea. Hudson, Gledbill, Westlake and Crea. The order of the day is preaching at 10 A. M., 3 P. M. and 7 P. M., interspersed with devotions and other religious exercises, The most social feeling prevails among those here gathered together. Everybody is welcome and desired to come. The kindest attentions will be shown to strangers. With apertuling the force the strangers. With everything to favor the meeting it should be a success. Here we are in the last days of summer encamped in one of the most beautiful locations in all this beautiful region. The sun sends down his mellowing splendors upon us by day and the moon her full orbed sil-ver brightness by night. Everything and everybody looks and feels as if faith, hope and charity abounded. VISITOR.

Democratic Principles. GRAPTON, W. VA., August 26. tors Intelligencer:

At a convention of the "ring demo-cracy," held at Beverly on the 25th inst, Col. David Goft, of Beverly, was nominat-ed as candidate for Senate for the Ninth Senatorial District.

Senatorial District.
Col. Goff, though quite an old man, has not figured extensively in the political world, and, therefore, but little is known of the fitness and propriety of the nomination. He is thus described by one of his friends in an article published in the Randolph Enterprise: "There is no man in Randolph county, or the State of West Virginia, who has stood up more boldly for Democratic principles and constitutional liberty than Col. Goff. At the commencement of our late unpleasantness, commencement of our late unpleasantness, Col. Goff left this section for the south, sacrificing home and everything dear to man for the sake of Democratic princi-

ples."

Col. Hoffman was nominated at Parkersburg for Judge of the Court of Appeals, by his friend Lurty making the convention believe that the Colonel leit filteen or twenty legs bleaching on the fields of the "sunny South."

And Col. Goff is to be elected because he deserted his home, his flag, and his country "for the sake of Democratic principles." Verily these Democratic principles are strange things, but it seems they must be upheld, "though the heavens fall."

LOOKER ON.

Development of Life on the Earth. From the Galaxy Magazine for September.)
In a lecture on the "Dawn and De-

velopment of Life on the carth," Mr Henry Woodward contrasted the duration of the historic period with the prehistoric. Written documents do not take us back more than thirty or forty centuries, and stone inscriptions two thousand years more: In proof of this he handed to his audience copies of the celebrated tablets brought from Nineveh and containing an account of the flood. But far beyond that short historic period, there was one of which neither history there was one of which nether instory nor tradition relates anything, when the lower animals peopled the earth, animals whose life history probably extended over tens of thousands of generations before man. Passing to the subject of world building animals, he said the older throw to extend the subject of the oldest known form of animal life, the Rosoon Canadense was a vast area built up of minute shells, which were as fine as dust, and of even a lower form of life than the insects which built the coral than the insects which built the coral lands of Orchard fine brown sheetings are reefs. He argued that the geological period was one of development, and not of recreation. After the world building animals came higher forms, and then the cuttle fish species; then the crabs, then fishes, then saurisms, then mammals, and then afterce struggle for existence, until man was born; and then came the age of invention, from the flint and spear heads to the steam engine and telegraph symmetric forms. In the steam engine and telegraph symmetric forms and the steam of th to the steam engine and telegraph sys

We are pleased to call attention to the notice of the 42d session of the Law School.

We are pleased to call attention to the notice of the 42d session of the Law institution is so well known that it needs no praise. We are, however, glad to learn that, in addition to its previous advantages, a Student's Library is to be added to it, open day and evening. This, in addition to the facilities offered by the Law Library, will give the students advantages, we believe, unequaled weather than the students advantages.

28. —Cotton—Wheat—Quiet; ad 98ca\$103; white \$1 is 15. Corn—Firm at 703; which \$1 is 15. Corn—Firm at 703; white \$1 is 15. Co

Susan B.
Anthony, she
Went and sat down on Theodore's
Thus you see
H. W. B.
Never said nothin' to 'Lizabeth T.

New York, August 28.-Money-2a

sight. Gold-Dull at 1092. Imports for the week \$3,000,000. Customs receipts \$457,-000. Carrying and borrowing rates flat and 1 per cent. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$37,000. Clearings \$16,000,-

GOVERNMENTS-Steady. GOVERNMENTS—Steady.
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Ten-forties.
Currency sixes. STATE BONDS-Quiet Missouri....

RAILBOAD BONDS-Firm. STOCKS-Dull and heavy, declining 1 to § per cent in the general list and § per

mand lair and market firm. Pork— Steady with a moderate demand at \$23 87\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\$ 00 spoi; \$23 85\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\$ 87\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\$ 01 spoi; \$23 85\frac{1}{2}\frac{2}{3}\$ Fiseler September. Lard—Active at 15c. Bulk Meats—Steady with a moderate demand; prices unchanged. Whisky firmer at 97\frac{1}{3}c. On call Board this afternoon wheat

closed at 93c seller September, and corr at 67c seller August; 662c seller Septem-ber; 67c seller October.

Baltimore.

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Baltimore. August 28 — Cotton—
Quiet and steady. Flour—Improved demand but unchanged. Wheat—Firmer;
No. 1 red western \$1 20a1 23; No. 3 do
\$1 15; rejected do \$1 09a1 10; other
grades unchanged. Corn—Firm; mixed
western 79c. Oats—Firm; western mixed
51a52c; do white 54a55c. Rye—Steady
at 85a90c. Hay—Firm at \$18 00a22 do.
Provisions—Quiet. Mess Pork—\$24 00a
Bulk Meats—Firm; shoulders 0½c; clear
rib sides 13c. Bacon—Firm; shoulders
10½c; clear rib sides 13½c. Hams—Sugarcured 16½a17½c. Lard—15c. Butter—
Western dull but firm at 25a20c. Coftee
—Steady, with more inquiry, at 18-20c. —Steady, with more inquiry, at 18a20c Petroleum—Unchanged. Whisky—Firm at \$1 01‡, closing at \$1 03.

New York.

NEW YORK, August 29 .- Cotton-Firm Assw 10st, august 23,—Cotton—Firm at 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)tile. Flour—a shade firmer; superfine western and State \(\frac{4}{4}\) 404 90; common to good \(\frac{5}{6}\) 5055 35; good to choice \(\frac{5}{4}\)540s5 75. Wheat—Opened a shade firmer and closed quiet; No. 2 Chicago \(\frac{5}{1}\)1441 15; No. 2 Northwestern \(\frac{5}{4}\)15; No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\). No. 2 Milwaukee \(\frac{5}{4}\)1941 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)1941 1941 1941 No. 3 spring \$1 20a1 24. Rye—Duil and lower at 88a96c. Barley and Malt—Quiet. Corn—Closed quiet and steady; western mixed 81½s82½c; high mixed and yellow western 82½c. Oats—More active; new mixed western 48a45c; do white 50a50½c. Hay, Hops and Groceries—Quiet. Whis-ky—Steady at \$1 03. ky-Steady at \$1 03.

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, August 28—Butter—Steady; western choice 25a27c; fair to good 23a24c; common 20a21c. Cheese—Quiet and firm; western prime 12\frac{1}{2}a13c. Exgs—Market bare; western extra 20a21c. Flour—Dull and weak; Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family \$6 00-7 50.

State Indiana and Obio do. \$5 75-7 00;
high gradea \$7 75-8 75. Wheat—Quiet;
red \$1 18a1 21; amber \$1 23:1 27. Rye
—Quiet. Corn—Firmly heid at \$7c;
mixed western \$55-80c. Oata—Unchanged;
mixed 40. Detactorn—Firmly heid. mixed 49c. Petroleum-Firmly held refined quoted at 11½c; crude 8½c; barrels 5c. Whisky—Held at \$1 03.

Allegheny Cattle.

East Liberty, August 28 — Cattle— Receipts for to-day 986 head; for the week so far 4 807 head. No business was done to day, consequently no quotations, the stock on hand being all through consignments.

Hogs-Receipts to-day 1,375 head; for the week so far 7,105 head. Best heavy \$8 25a8 60; Yorkers \$6 00a6 50, SHEEP-Receipts to day 900 head; for the week so far 17,400 head. None are

New York Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, August 28.—Businass in domestic goods is sluggish and unsettled by yesterday's break in cotton goods Indian Orchard fine brown sheetings are

CINCINNATI, August 28.—Cotton— Firm at 16c. Flour—Dull and nominal

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PLYMOUTH LOGIC.

FILMADELPHIA, August 29—Wool-Firm and stock scarce: Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginis XX and above 52½ and above

Toledo.

Toledo, August 28.—Flour—Dull and ochanged. Wheat—Dull; No. 1 white nchanged. Wabash \$1 20; No. 1 white Michiga Never said nothin' to 'Lizabeth T.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wassass \$1 20; No. 1 white amber do \$1 09½; amber do \$1 09½; amber do \$1 09½; nothing the same of \$1 13½. Corn—Steady and in moderate demand; high mixed 70½c; low mand fair and market firm; No. 1, 45a.

40c; No. 2, 43½c.

Pittsburgh Petroleum.

NEW YORK, August 28.—Money—2a
2½ per cent; prime discounts 4 to 7 per
cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm at \$4.86½
a4.86½ for 60 days, and \$4.89½48.9½ for
York delivery, October, 12½c.

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, August 28.—Wheat, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE & REAL ESTATE AGENT COTT and Gats unchanged. Petroleum.— Quiet; standard white 91-91c; Ohio State test 111a114c.

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Chicago, Agust 28 — Flour—Dull and nominal. Wheat active. No. 1 spring 97c; No. 2, 92\\$40\\$4c; closed at 93c spot and seller August; 02\\$4c seller September; No. 3, 89\\$40c. Corn—Active and firmer; No. 2 mixed 67\\$40\\$5c spot; 67c bid seller September; August; 68\\$4c seller September; 67\\$40\\$7c bid seller August; 68\\$4c seller September; 67\\$40\\$7c bid seller September; 57\\$40\\$7c bid seller September; 50\\$4c seller September; 57\\$40\\$7c bid seller September; 50\\$4c seller Septemb Help Nature to Rally. (as well as a preventive of) dyspepsis. billous attacks, constipation, nervous diseases, &c., has no equal in the world. When all other tanks have indied, this off of a cure of daw

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